

McGill Daily



Vol. 3, No. 81.

Montreal, Friday, January 23, 1914.

Price Five Cents.

Campbell's Clothing

\$10, \$12, \$15, \$18,

WE FIT EVERY GARMENT TO SATISFACTION

These are some of the prices at which you can buy a Suit or Overcoat during our **BIG CLEAN-UP SALE**, and the amount you will save will be not less than \$5 and often \$8, and sometimes more.

Wm. McLAUGHLIN, Regd.
21 McGill College Avenue.

CAMPBELL'S QUALITY CLOTHING

The VANDERBILT HOTEL

34 ST. EAST AT PARK AVE., NEW YORK.
Waiter, H. Marshall, Manager
Subway Entrance
"An Hotel of Distinction with moderate charges"
When in New York remember that the Vanderbilt Hotel is the ideal home for McGill men.
600 outside rooms—each with bath

20% DISCOUNT OFF
All McGill Sweaters, Jerseys, ETC.



Secure one before they are all gone. 20% to 50% off our Fine Stock of Men's Furnishings, Hats & Caps.

Scott Bros.
"Agents for Lion Brand Collars."
404 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST.
Near McGill College Ave.

U Auto Eat

AT THE

Montreal Lunch

—the ideal Quick Lunch you have been waiting for.

Visit our establishment and judge for yourself the excellence of our cuisine.

Our prices will be found very reasonable.

526 St. Catherine West
Near Peel Street

Orn. and Decoration

And Machine Design

Results in App. Science

Successful students in the Faculty of Applied Science who wrote on Ornamentation and Decoration, and on Machine Design in the Christmas exams. are as follows, according to the list posted yesterday at McGill.

ORNAMENTATION AND DECORATION.
YEAR III. (Arch.)
Class I.—Forbes (D. S.).
Class II.—Robertson (J. L.); Darbyson; Parsons (L. H.); Henson (H. G.); Perrault (J. J.).
Class III.—Lainz (M.); Scott (R. A.); Lindsay; Forbes (N. B.); Fyon; Despatie.

MACHINE DESIGN.
YEAR IV.
Class I.—Garrow, Hadley (D. J.); MacLeod (H. J.); Winter.
Class II.—Henderson, Strathy, equal; Bain; Wood; Stavert; Summerskill; Gilmore; Tyler.
Class III.—Green (H. P.); Mullin, equal; Hague, Morgan, equal; Tett, Cootie; MacDonald; Coke, Lockhart, equal; Angus.

YEAR II (Arch.).
Class I.—Booth.
Class II.—Marrotta; Bauser.
Class III.—Chipman; McLeod (G. D.); Robertson (H. W. S.); Falsky; Thompson; Deschamps.

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

The University Memorial Service in connection with the death of Lord Strathcona will be held Monday morning at ten o'clock. This was the announcement made by the registrar yesterday afternoon.

Lectures in all the faculties will be cancelled for the day. It is hoped and expected that all students will attend the service, which will be held in the Royal Victoria College.

IN FAVOR OF VIVISECTION

Dr. Adami Speaks Before Medicals.

THREE CLASSES

The Out-and-Outs; the Sickly Sentimentalists, and the Over-scrupulous.

A large number of medical students turned out last night to hear Dr. J. G. Adami on "Vivisection." After a few preliminary remarks by the chairman, Mr. Fleet, Dr. Adami gave his most interesting address.

In his usual happy vein he commenced his remarks by saying that he had been more or less always interested in vivisection. He divided the anti-vivisectionists into (1) out-and-out vivisectionists; (2) sickly sentimentalists, and (3) over-scrupulous.

Taking up the last group the speaker said that, if those over-scrupulous people be honest, before they undertake a campaign against medical men they ought certainly to agitate against hunting animals for sport; they also ought to abstain from eating flesh of animals which have been killed, probably with some cruelty, etc.

The speaker also stated that these people were especially irritating to medical men and gave rise to an intense desire to administer some corporal punishment such as kicking.

It is the sickly sentimental class that form the bulk of the anti-vivisectionists. Women too careful of their own ease to have children—women who are over-undressed and sometimes microscopic animals, who have nothing to do and who get hysterical over the idea of having poor little Pido cut up by a brute of a man, are the class of people who make it possible for anti-vivisection societies to exist.

It is against work on the dog that most of the outrages are made, and this is very unfortunate, because the dog being like man in a great many of its habits is one of the most valuable animals to work with, especially in studying digestion. Owing to the unfortunate error of the college in dumping a whole cartload of dead dogs in full view of the students at Montreal, agitation has started with the result that work on dogs at the college has ceased for the time being.

The silly story of the pain that animals suffer is the result of woeful ignorance of the nature of the creature. Proper results anaesthetics must be used. What is the difference between putting an animal under an anaesthetic by careful methods and performing an operation, to shoving it into a lethal chamber where all unclaimed animals go?

Under the class of out and out anti-vivisectionists Dr. Adami claimed that they must either be congenital cranks or mad or less maniacs. This class usually denies that any advantage has happened to the human race through vivisection. To show the absurdity of this Dr. Adami recalled the discovery of the circulation of blood and the weird ideas of the time before that. We owe this discovery and hundreds of others alone to vivisection. The whole of our knowledge of the nervous system, the discovery of function of anterior and posterior nerve roots, of the centres in the cerebral cortex, the triumphs of bacteriology and the proofs of antiseptics and asepsis, etc., etc., are all due largely to vivisection.

One of the most striking examples of the triumphs of vivisection is the striking reduction of mortality effected by the discovery of anti-diphtheritic serum.

The people who try to dodge these advantages are purposely blinding themselves to obvious facts.

The discovery of the typhoid vaccine which has proved of such advantage in the British and American armies and in Panama Canal work are due to vivisection. All of Ehrlich's discoveries which have proved of inestimable value are due to this corrupt practice.

To the eternal confusion of Life and allied magazines Dr. Adami ended his remarks amid loud and prolonged applause.

Speaker has to Throw Deciding Vote in First Session of Parliament

Long List of Speeches.—Frequent Interruptions.—Representative Gathering.—Difficulty Over Legitimate Voters.

In a formal and dignified manner the third session of the McGill Mock Parliament was opened last night by His Excellency the Governor-General. Fully a hundred members were present.

About half-past eight the Governor-General entered the hall of the Union and proceeding to the throne asked if the speaker of the house had been elected. Upon the reply in the negative, the Governor-General left the hall. The House then proceeded to the election of Mr. Gregor Barclay, B.A., B.C.L., as speaker. The Governor-General then entered again and proceeded to read the speech from the throne.

In the course of His Excellency's address mention was made of the general depression resulting from financial stringency the world over.

This, it was promised, would speedily be relieved owing to the fact that Professor Leacock had taken an interest in the question of social reform.

Mention was made of the success of the football team during the past season.

The barbarous custom of having examinations was touched upon and it was hoped that the wisdom of the house would see its way to the solution of this vexing problem.

It was further pointed out that a bill for the providing of a contribution to the imperial navy which had been rejected by the Senate would be reintroduced. The question of having a conference appointed to consult with the British admiralty for the devising of ways and means for the permanent defence of the Empire would be broached at an early session.

A bill for the reform of the Senate was to be introduced into the House as well as one for the redistribution of parliamentary seats.

The speech concluded with the following, "I trust that your labors will be pleasant for yourselves and beneficial to His Majesty's subjects in the Dominion of Canada."

The adoption of the report was moved by Jack Viner, Minister of Labor. In the course of his remarks he deprecated the system whereby the Upper House could throw out measures in the way in which it had. He referred to the action of the Senate as the expression of "the second childhood of a group of irresponsible pensioners of the State. As long as they slumbered so long was the government able to pass beneficial measures but at the nod of the leader of the Opposition they had snored in their sleep."

The Conservative party proposed to introduce legislation which should reform it that its creators would not be able to recognize their offspring.

The Chairman of the Committee of Waterways, Forests and Power seconded the motion of adoption.

The leader of the Opposition, Art. Mathewson, then rose to move an amendment to the address from the throne. In the course of what he had to say he quoted Lloyd George as saying that England was not bankrupt. What was desirable was a national spirit in Canada that would make her great within the greatest empire that has ever existed. If necessary, the speaker pointed out, he was ready to fight, even to die, for the Empire but "battles are not won by dollars, battles are won by men." The change in the motion of amendment was that no mention had been made in the speech from the throne

of the commendable action of the Canadian Senate in rejecting the Naval Bill.

Frequent interruptions occurred during the course of the evening's programme. Members were constantly on their feet raising points of order.

At the suggestion of the Prime Minister, the Labor party seated themselves apart from the rest of the Opposition that they might be more readily distinguished.

The speech of the Prime Minister dealt, in the main, with the naval policy and the intention of the Government in regard to it. He was frequently interrupted. He referred to the needs of Great Britain as far as defence was concerned. "Great Britain needs not a Nobe or a Rainbow," he said. "We want to show the Mother Country that we really are loyal."

After careful study he had become firmly convinced that a substantial increase in the forces of the British navy was absolutely necessary.

The Hon. Mr. Bruneau, of the Opposition, then rose to second the amendment to the speech from the throne. He referred to the recent loss of Lord Strathcona whom he aptly described as having once impressed him as the "symbol of eternity." He then paid glowing tribute to the imagination of Sir John A. Macdonald which had made possible the building of the C.P.R. and had also produced his national policy.

He maintained that the speeches from the ranks of the Government had been of a decidedly revolutionary nature. He deprecated in the strongest terms the idea of making us give something towards the imperial navy without bringing the matter before the people of the country.

Referring to the slur of a tin-pot navy he said, "We have begun with tin-pot capital, tin-pot industries and we are proud of it, why should we not be proud of our tin-pot navy?"

The leader of the Labor party, Mr. Bolme, stated that much had been said during the course of the evening regarding a navy and Senate reform, but "few voices were raised concerning the unemployed or the high cost of living. What does the Government intend to do about it?" Mention was made about a football, he said. "We have a kick coming to that football."

At this juncture the Chief Whip of the Conservative party interrupted, stating that he had heard no mention of a football. This caused the labor member to exclaim, "The Chief Whip of the Conservative party does not know what the speech from the throne contains."

The Labor leader then went on to show that his party had behind it the masses of the world. "The question of a navy would not ameliorate the condition of the working-class. Is this an assembly of capitalists?" he was led to exclaim.

Referring to conditions in the west, he maintained that abject poverty, starvation, in fact, exist there as well as material prosperity.

Mr. Nantel, the Minister of Public Works, who followed, spoke in his native tongue and said in part: "L'Angleterre n'est pas banqueroutée mais elle a besoin d'argent, elle a besoin d'un cadeau."

This speech was replied to by Mons. Beauvert, who also employed his native language and in oratorical fashion demonstrated the futility of some of the arguments of the previous speaker.

The President of Council and Minister of Education as well as Chief Whip of the Conservative party, W. F. McConnell, then rose to speak. He held that the amendment had been framed in an audacious manner. Reference was made to the fact that Mr. R. L. Borden had framed his present naval policy two years previous to coming into power and that consequently the people of Canada had

(Continued on page 2.)

THE Bank of Toronto

INCORPORATED 1855
CAPITAL AND RESERVED FUNDS,
\$11,176,578.

116 Branches in Ontario, Quebec and the West.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT. at every Branch. Interest is paid on Savings Balances half yearly. No trouble or delay in opening an account.

YOUR BANKING BUSINESS AND ACCOUNT INVITED.

7 Branch Offices in Montreal

Hotel Imperial

ROBERT STAFFORD, Broadway, 31st to 32nd Street, NEW YORK.

Dancing in the Palm Garden

Daily (except Sunday) from 4 to 6.30 P. M., under the supervision of Mr. G. Hepburn Wilson, M. B., whose instructors are present to dance with guests upon request. Also at the **SUPPER DANCE FROM TEN TO ONE IN THE PALM GARDEN.**

The celebrated Imperial Orchestra, with drums and cymbals added for the occasion, furnishes most inspiring music, irresistible to the devotees of the dance.

THE IMPERIAL IS THE PIONEER FINE FOOD HOTEL—THE RADIAL CENTER OF ALL TRAFFIC LINES—REDALED SQUARE.

COPELAND TOWNSEND, Manager.



ALL ULSTERS

\$22 to \$28 Values
Your Choice \$15

Single or double-breasted, shawl or convertible notched collars—military back belts—all popular shades and materials—every size

SUITS 25 % OFF

New, seasonable goods in tweeds, chevots and worsteds. All the latest models.

"MALE ATTIRE"
Tailored Clothing

COLLEGE SHOP

396 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST

Near McGill College Avenue.

In Meeting of Student's Council Last Evening Hockey Gates Reported

The business was put through in short order at a meeting of the Students' Council last night. The statement of the past week's expenditure and receipts revealed the fact that the gate receipts from the Queen's year's Daily. Since there was no fur-

game had netted \$300. This means an advance of \$100 over the hockey club's estimate. It was decided that Messrs. Dixon and Beatty should be appointed to arrange for the printing of next year's Daily. Since there was no further business the meeting adjourned.

HERE AGAIN IN SEPTEMBER



"BUNTY" PULLS TH' MINES (A TRAGEDY IN ONE ACT)
MID-YEAR BOOKING.



Fit-Reform Full Dress Suits—absolutely perfect in style, fit and tailoring—\$30 up
444 St. Catherine West 444

The Regal Press.
 937 Ontario St. East.
 SAMPLES SUBMITTED

**PRINTING
 ENGRAVING
 EMBOSSEING**

Specializing in
**Menus
 Invitations
 Dance
 Programmes
 Tickets
 Badges**

Sick headaches—neuralgic headaches—splitting, blinding headaches—all vanish when you take
Na-Dru-Co Headache Wafers
 They do not contain phenacetin, acetanilid, morphine, opium or any other dangerous drug.
 25c. a box at your Druggists. 123
 NATIONAL DRUG & CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED.



ALL THE TEXT BOOKS FOR USE AT MCGILL CAN BE
 OBTAINED FROM

Miss M. Poole, 45 McGill College Ave.

Do Not Forget Your
 Barbers

**DORÉ
 BROS.**

331 Bleury Street
 Near St. Catherine
 Corner Peel and St. Catherine
 Under Union Bank

**Sutherland
 Shoe Hospital**

Repairs while you
 wait. Prices Reasonable.

389A Bleury Street
 Up. 3250.

**N. Y. UNIV. PLANS
 DOWNTOWN WORK**

Chancellor Elmer E. Brown, of New York University, presided as acting dean at the first meeting of the faculty of the Washington Square College this week. The meeting was called for the purpose of organizing the faculty and beginning the preparation of a four-year curriculum, to be put into effect at the beginning of the college year next fall. Twenty-six members of the faculty of the new College, in addition to the acting dean and the acting secretary, attended the meeting.

Chancellor Brown, in a brief address to the new faculty, called attention to the great educational needs which the Washington Square College expects to meet. One of these needs is that of the thousands of young men and women who are desirous of obtaining a college education, but because of limited means, are unable to devote all their time to college work. The new College offers evening courses in the late afternoon and evening, making it possible for them to obtain a degree while continuing in business during the day. Another need is that of students who wish to combine cultural courses with specialization along vocational lines. To meet this need, the curriculum committee appointed at the meeting yesterday will consider the possibility of offering a two-year course in regular college studies, followed by two years of concentration on accounting, government, banking law, and similar subjects.

Plans are being made to accommodate a number of students who desire to begin work in February of this year.

**TANSEY'S
 PHARMACY**

278 SHERBROOKE W.
 Uptown 942. Uptown 5159.

**HOLYOKE CATALOGUE
 SHOWS MANY CHANGES**

The seventy-seventh annual catalogue of Mount Holyoke, just issued, records several changes in faculty, courses of instruction and scholarships.

The number of professors is now nineteen, Miss Abby Turner and Miss Emma Carr, Ph.D., having been made full professors, and there are twenty-three associate professors. Miss Bertha Putnam, Ph.D., formerly instructor, being now in the list, and Miss Mary I. Hussey, Ph.D., added as acting associate professor of Biblical literature. The instructors number forty-four, eight being new. With the president, dean, registrar, librarian, physician, directors, assistants, and staff, the total number is 132.

There are several courses offered for the first time this year: One in art, "Masterpieces of Ancient Art"; one in general astronomy, "Experimental Pedagogy"; one in history, "English Economic History from the Fourteenth Century to the Industrial Revolution," and one in zoology, "Natural History of Insects." Special interest centres in the announcement concerning the abolishment of domestic work, a feature of the life at Mount Holyoke since the founding of the institution. The new arrangement goes into effect in September, 1914, and necessitates an increase in the rate for room and board, the price of tuition remaining the same, \$150.

FROHMAN'S WIT.

An interviewer was talking to Charles Frohman about his plans for the winter season. Said Charles: "I hoped that George Alexander would go to the States. Alexander is of his type, the best actor alive today." "Alexander isn't his right name, is it?" the journalist asked. "No," said Mr. Frohman. "His right name is Samson. It was a pity to change the name of Samson for that of Alexander." "But Alexander conquered the world, you know," smiled the other. "Samson, however, is the more appropriate theatrical name," Mr. Frohman insisted. "Have you forgotten that Samson was the first who brought down the house?"

ROUND ABOUT THE COLLEGE

TO WHICH EVERYBODY IS A REPORTER.

ROUND COLLEGE

There will be a meeting of the Readers' Club on Monday next at 8.15 at the R. V. C. The principal speaker will be Mr. G. W. Latham.

The meeting of the Historical Club will be held on Monday night, January 26.

Dr. A. S. Eve is arranging a special course in Radio-Activity to be given in the Physics Building.

The last R. V. C. song practice will be held in the Common Room this afternoon.

EXCHANGE

The Trinity University (Toronto) Review for December features four articles on different phases of sport, general and the university variety.

The one entitled "The Case Against Sport" is well calculated to arrest the attention of an Exchange Editor and others, because it does really do that audacious thing, present a "case against sport," though "no case against sport per se," the writer is prudent enough to explain.

The chief points taken against the modern insistence upon sport in the university are contained in the following extracts: "There is one object, and only one, for which universities exist and for which they were founded in days past, the advancement of human knowledge." "As argument against this position (that athletics afford an outlet for youthful enthusiasm, promote attainment of physical strength and teach co-operation, consideration and control) we find the fact that the best and most efficient universities according to our definition are ones where little or no heed is given to the 'claims' of athletics."

We find, moreover, with a few exceptions that the men who do the things on which the fame of a university rests ultimately are men who took no interest in sport and hence must have been deprived of all the benefits the supporters of athletics claim for their cult. "However important athletics may be in the world at large, they are clearly foreign to the spirit of a university."

"Yet it seems perfectly patent that were we free from the necessity of supporting athletics, from taking an interest in them, we would come nearer to the ideal of a university." It requires some courage of conviction to make such statements in these pro-sport times.

In the same issue of this worthy paper appear some original quatrains under the caption "Wanderings." A short quotation will give an idea of its racy, fanciful, fantastic nonsense:

"Have you visited Afghanistan with its Afghans and its snow?" Or the oasised Sahara, where the camelled Arabs go? Has a brigand from Sicilian gorse pursued you at a run. With a pound of birdshot belching from a Chinese bamboo gun?"

Rather blood-curdling, we call it. We are well pleased with the character of the material, the general plan and appearance, the many manifestations of careful supervision, of the periodical we have been just reviewing. It has a very handsome alternative Latin motto, "Fortiter Flidit Forsan Pelliciter," and we feel sure it lives up to this motto, although we don't know what it means.

The January issue, following the policy of special themes each month, is largely devoted to a consideration of scientific work as they relate to the undergraduate.

The Student, a monthly from the University of Edinburgh, is a very readable magazine, the material well varied by a uniformly high grade. It seems reasonably successful in its own province, in spite of that ancient undying complaint of an editor, found in this paragraph: "It is obvious that by the time the Debating

To-day—
 Dr. Starkey's lecture.
 R. V. C. Song practice.
 Hockey players off to Toronto.
 McGill at Varsity, basketball, 8.30 p.m.
 Swimming.

Saturday—
 R. V. C. vs. Westmount (basketball).
 Alumni vs. Teachers.
 R. V. C. Seconds vs. Teachers.
 Basketball (intermediate, McGill vs.

North Branch).
 McGill at Varsity, hockey, 8.30 p.m.
 R. V. C. Song Contest closes.
 Swimming executive, 1.30, at Hall.
 C. L. R. F. U. meeting.

Sunday—
 Don McGuire and Phil. Fletcher speak at 3 in Hall.
 Monday—
 Historical Club.
 Readers' Club.

SPEAKER THROWS DECIDING VOTE

(Continued from page 1.)

known of it for long. He answered the argument of the Liberal leader that Canada owed nothing to England, by stating that the Liberals of Canada would not agree with such an attitude—that they were fully aware of the great debt that they owed to Great Britain. "Where," he asked, "did the Dominion procure the money with which to build the C.P.R.?"

Allan Oliver, Chief Whip of the Liberal party, then proceeded to point out that there were people everywhere in this country who did not know how they were going to get their next meal, and yet the Government proposed to hand over to the British Admiralty \$35,000,000 in cold cash when there was no need for such expenditure. He maintained that this would mean an overwhelming burden of taxation. To raise this amount, a percentage would have to be added to the already high cost of food and clothing. "Who wants to spend this money?" not the Canadian workingman, not the Canadian business man but the manufacturers, the militarists, the navy-ites and the army of parasites, the journalists, the penny orators who follow in their train. Suppose," he continued, "that the money were spent on public works. If we must spend it let us spend it so that Canada will get as much out of it as possible. Spend it under the Canada Naval Act of 1910 so that it will benefit Canadians."

Hugh Farthing, the Minister of Finance, then spoke regarding the statements of the previous speaker. He said: "His imperialism can't rise above dollars and cents."

He further stated that he had been accused of flag-waving. In refuting this, he said, "if flag-waving means love to it, we are not ashamed to wave it."

Mr. Budyk, of the Socialist party, stated in the course of his few remarks that he had often found occasion to differ from the leader of the Opposition on certain points, but in this case, he was absolutely opposed to the attitude of the Government. Referring to the Prime Minister, he said, "Why does he bring up the naval question? Why does he not fulfill his promise to the people of the country? How can you reconcile Senate reform as stated in the speech from the throne, with the abolition of the Senate as advocated by the members of the Government who had given their views upon the subject."

He maintained as well that the speech from the throne was devoid of anything new.

When the division on the amendment was taken, after considerable difficulty had been experienced in discovering whether certain people were entitled to vote, it was discovered that it stood 49 to 49. In view of this equal expression of opinion, it was necessary to call upon the speaker to use his privilege of deciding the issue. He cast his vote in favor of the Government and thus the amendment was defeated by a majority of one.

PENN. TRUSTEES ON FREEDOM OF SPEECH

At the regular monthly meeting of the board of trustees of the University, the board decided that the comment of Ewing H. B. Morris expressed clearly and freely its views on public utterances of the members of the teaching force. Mr. Morris's statement was as follows:

"In all universities professors habitually express themselves freely upon questions which interest or divide the community. It could never seriously be suggested in any college or university in this country to trifle or control freedom of thought or expression by professors. In a large teaching staff of several hundred men, such as exists at the University of Pennsylvania, occasional unwelcome utterances are, of course, inevitable, but they do little harm."

"It is natural for some of the younger teachers to take themselves and their opinions upon current social and economic questions more seriously than is warranted by the extent of their practical experience. It is only the passage of years which leads discreet professors, as well as other

workers in the world, to be tolerant of the opinions of other students of life as it exists. Infallible wisdom cannot be expected to hover continuously over the chairs of all professors, any more than over all board rooms of trustees, or over all newspaper or any other offices. Differences of opinion must always exist. But if sanity and good temper and sober-mindedness are kept in view by all persons concerned—trustees, professors, students, and public—there will seldom be any occasion for criticism and none at all for an outcry on behalf of liberty of opinion and freedom of speech at the University of Pennsylvania."

R. V. C. UNDERGRADS.

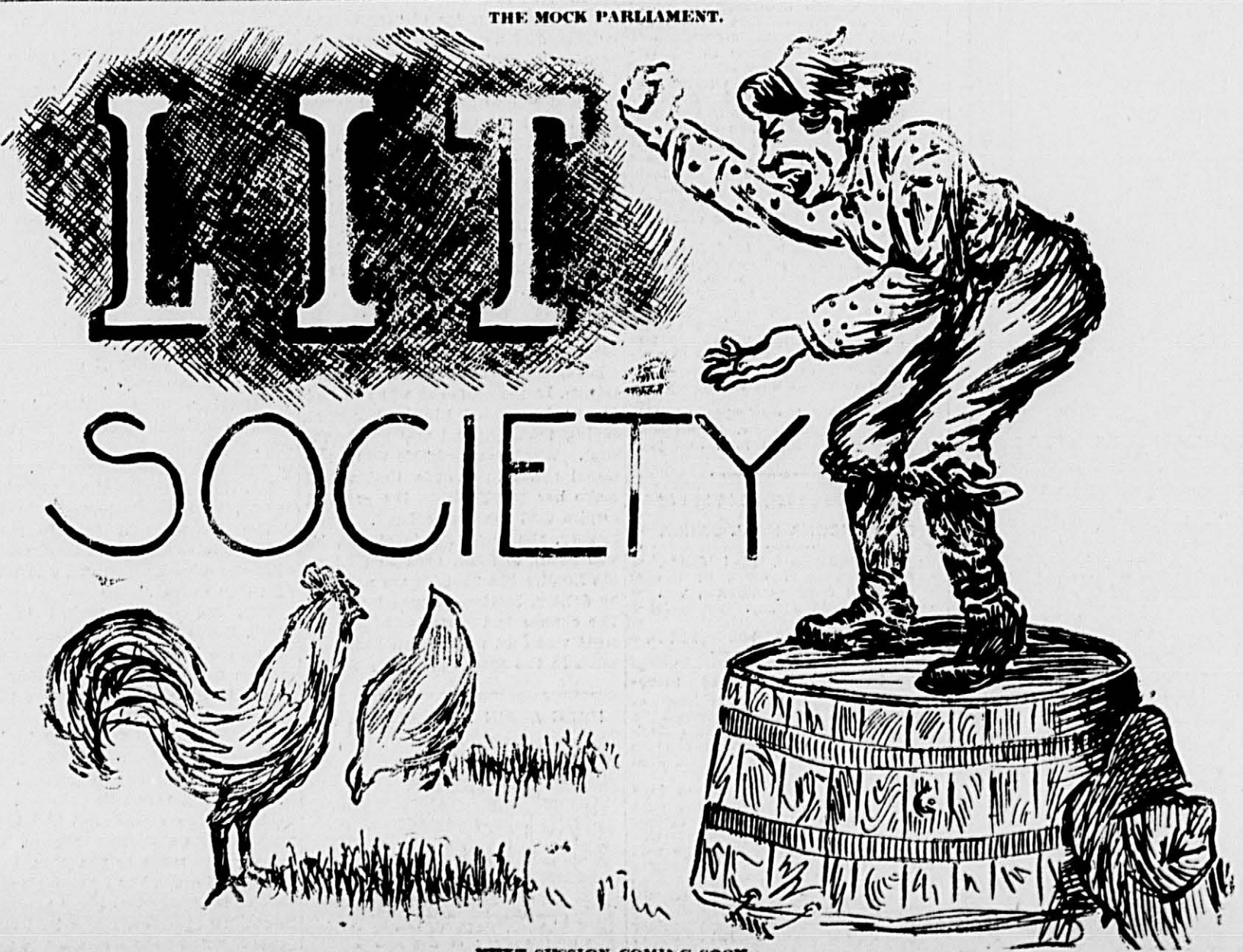
R.V.C. Undergrads are reminded that there is song practice to-day at 1.30 in the Common Room. As this is the only chance of a practice before the game on Saturday, everyone should be on hand.

"Is there any way to let these city hunters kill a deer without hurting each other?" asked one guide. "Not as I know of," answered the other. "Unless you turn 'em loose with blank cartridges and give the deer a chance to laugh himself to death."—Washington Star.

CORNELL HAS NEW ROOMING HOUSE POLICY

The investigation by the Freshman Advisory Committee, an undergraduate organization, which proved that many student rooming-houses at Cornell were fire-traps and unsanitary, led the trustees at a recent meeting to authorize an annual inspection by university officers. Charles E. Cornell, one of the trustees, has the duty of supervising the inspection and publishing a complete list of rooming-houses, with prices and other details. The list will be mailed to prospective freshmen.

The step marks, it is believed, a change in the attitude of the University authorities with regard to interference in matters outside the campus. Probably, too, the new change brings dormitories one step nearer the growing practical interest in dormitories is shown in a recent pamphlet gotten out by the trustees and mailed to the Alumni. It contains the plans drawn up by Day and Klauder, of Philadelphia, for a dormitory and common system accommodating 1,200 men.



AMUSEMENTS

His Majesty's Theatre

MR. MARTIN HARVEY
 Supported by
 MISS N. DE SILVA
 To-night and Sat. Ev'g. and Sat. Mat.
"The Only Way"
 Prices: Evenings, 25c to \$2.00; Matinees, 25c. to \$1.50.

COMING
Rose Stahl
 In Her Great Comedy Success
Maggie Pepper

PRINCESS Mat. 2.15
 "Shakespeare Glorified."
 WM. PAYNTER
 JULIUS CAESAR
 Saturday Matinee
 ROBERT and JULIET
 Saturday Evening
 OTHELLO.
 Prices: Evenings, 25c. to \$2.00; Mat. 25c. to \$1.50. Next Week—DE WOLFE KOPFER.

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE
OPHEUM
 10 p.m. to Day 6:10 p.m.
 Lillian Shaw
 Barney Gilmore
 Stan Stanley Trio
 Malley and Mable
 Delaine La Craz
 Fall
 C. L. & Co. Gilling-
 water
 Edith Lyle & Co.
 Harry De Goe
 Martin Fabiani
 Orpheuscope.
 The best concert in the city every Sunday, continuous from 1.30 p.m. until 10.30 p.m. Feature film, Mat. 25c. to \$1.50. The week's vaudeville hits. Ten Cents.

GAYETY Burlesque
 Prices 25c. to \$2.00
GEORGE F. MURPHY WITH THE
Broadway Girls
 Ladies' Ten Cent Matinees Every Day
 Except Saturdays and Holidays.

NEW SHOW MON. WED. FRID. SUN
IMPERIAL
 2000 SEATS AT 10 CENTS
LOCAL COLOR
 TWO PART DRAMA
OSTRICH FARMING
 AND FOUR OTHERS.
 LEMONT AND MILHAM.
 SIGNOR MANETTA.

RAILROADS.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM
THE DOUBLE TRACK WAY.
Montreal and Toronto
FOUR TRAINS DAILY.
 Highest Class of Equipment.
CLUB COMPARTMENT CAR
 on 10.30 p.m. Train.
THE "INTERNATIONAL LIMITED,"
 Canada's Finest and Fastest Train
 Montreal-Toronto-Chicago, 9 a.m. daily.
MONTREAL-OTTAWA
 Leaves Montreal 6.00 a.m., 6.03 p.m. daily.
 9.10 a.m., 4.00 p.m. exc. Sunday.
MONTREAL-QUEBEC
SHERBROOKE-LENNOXVILLE
 Lv. Montreal 8.07 a.m., 8.15 p.m. daily,
 and 4.16 p.m. daily except Sunday.
MONTREAL-PORTLAND
 Lv. Montreal 8.01 a.m., 8.15 p.m. daily.
MONTREAL-ALBANY 6.03 a.m., YORK
 (D. & H.) New York; 8.45 a.m., 8.10
 p.m. daily. Albany, 8.45 a.m., 7.25 p.m.,
 8.10 p.m. daily; 2.20 p.m. except Sunday.
MONTREAL-BOSTON (C.P.)
 Leave Montreal 8.31 a.m., 8.30 p.m. daily.
CITY TICKET OFFICES:
 122 St. James St., cor. St. Francois Xavier
 Phone Main 6905.
 Windsor Hotel, Phone Uptown 1197, or
 Bonaventure Station, Main 8229.

THE OTHER COLLEGES

Just a Note or Two, or More
 About Them.

That the agitation against Yale Senior secret societies, which started last year at Yale, has not died out, yet was shown recently when two hundred members of the present Sophomore Class gathered to discuss the question. The abolition of the historic "Tap Day" was advocated by some speakers. There was also a strong demand that future members of these societies be selected on merit, rather than on social standing. No definite action was taken and the meeting was adjourned to a later date. It is expected that some measures will be taken to settle this trouble.

At Pennsylvania—Battery candidates to the number of sixteen are already working out at the gymnasium under Coach Thomas. Football candidates are working out daily outdoors, the work being confined to punting and running principally. There are 69 Varsity candidates working out daily for the track team.

Petty thievery about the campus is giving the University of Minnesota authorities considerable trouble. It is not known whether students or outsiders are the vandals.

At Chicago—The suggestion of buying class pipes in the second year instead of waiting until the senior year, has met with the approval of the Sophomore class.

Initial steps for the formation of a permanent Pennsylvania club in New York City have been taken by the Quaker alumni at the nation's metropolis.

NEW JOURNAL AT HAVERFORD.

The first number of Present Day Papers, the successor of the British Friend, which has been published in London for a good many years, and which has been discontinued, was published this week at Haverford. Dr. R. M. Jones is the editor of this new journal. Its scope is to be international. Besides his editorials, Mr. Jones has an article upon Royce's "The Problem of Christianity" in the first number, and President Sharpless an article on "How to Bring Prosperity."



TESTS FOR THE SKI-ERS

Cross-Country Runs and Slides.

AT SHAWBRIDGE

Course of Five or Six Miles Includes Two Long Slides, Parts "A" and "B"

The first big out-of-town fixture of the season will be held at Shawbridge, Jan. 24 and 25. The Montreal Ski Club will hold a "second-class test" in which any member of the McGill Ski Club may attempt to qualify.

Trains leave Place Viger Saturday, 8.45 a.m., 1.45 and 4 p.m. and 8.45 a.m., Sunday. Those taking the Sunday morning train will be in plenty of time for the event.

All those who can do so are requested to turn out. Accommodation may be secured at Marshall's for members of the club at the rate of 50c a meal and 50c a bed.

On the afternoon of the 24th, part "B" of the test will take place, this including the swings which must be gone through by the competitors, while on the morning of January 25 at 11.30, the cross-country run will be held, this being part "A" of the test. A course has been laid out which will include two long slides and should prove interesting. The distance will be between five and six miles and it should be covered in good time as the snow is just right for the great Norwegian pastime. The conditions of the test are as follows:—

The test shall consist of two parts, as follows:

(a) A cross-country run over a course not less than four and not greater than six miles in length. The time of the competitor who completes this run in the shortest time shall be taken as scratch, provided it falls within a certain minimum to be determined by the judges beforehand. To qualify, all others must cover the course within a prescribed number of minutes of the "scratch man's" elapsed time; this limit to be fixed by the judges beforehand, according to the difficulties of the course and the condition of the snow. It may under no circumstances be greater than ten minutes. The use of sticks is permitted.

(b) Swings. The candidate must convince judges of his ability to make a telemark and Christiania swing, in one of either directions, when running at a considerable rate of speed and on a moderate slope. These swings must be made in good style but as many attempts may be made as the judges think warranted. The candidate must also make three consecutive swings or turns without a stop and at a fair speed.

AT HOME AND ABROAD

Sporting News of McGill and Other Colleges in Brief.

The appointment of Fred Lake, captain of the Ontario hockey team to referee in to-morrow's fixture in Toronto is likely to meet with the approval of the fans both in Montreal and Toronto.

Davidson showed some ability as a baseball player several times in the game yesterday. He stopped the puck over his head with his stick and also some shots about to hit him with the ease of an expert batsman.

The striped orange, green and black sweaters of the Bank of Montreal players gave them rather a close resemblance to jail birds.

The subs. got pretty well frozen up in the box watching the game yesterday. The thermometer took a big drop yesterday and the Arena is not steam heated.

Parsons will have a close rival in Rankin. The latter's speed and dogging ability were close to equalling the former's in yesterday's game.

Ryley worked nicely at rover. He would be able to fill that position acceptably should anything happen to Eric Parsons.

The McGill Boxing and Wrestling Club will meet the M. A. A. teams on February 4th in their annual meet. Medals will be given to the winners in each class.

Forty-nine per cent. of the students of Exeter College have been out for some sort of athletics during the past year. The branches of activity which have been considered are: football, baseball, track, cross-country, relay, tennis, class football and class baseball.

J. J. Foster, sporting editor of The Varsity, the University of Toronto undergraduate publication, went out in search of "local color" the other night and got it. Mr. Foster got into a hockey game at Varsity rink and had his nose broken. There was "color" in sufficient quantities.

MCGILL TIE WITH BANK OF MONTREAL IN EXHIBITION MATCH AT THE ARENA

Score Was Four All After Forty Minutes of Closely Contested Play.—Multi-Colored Striped Hockeyists Have Fast Septette of Expert Stick Handlers.

RANKIN AND MONSERRAT WERE INDIVIDUAL STARS

Parsons and Hooper Player Stellar Hockey But Were Replaced to Save Them for to-morrow's keyists Have Fast Septette of E Game in Goals.

McGill lined up for their third and last practice this week yesterday afternoon. The practice took the form of an exhibition match with the Bank of Montreal hockeyists. The Red and White players were thus enabled to play against men of about equal merit. No definite division of time was made but at the end of forty minutes of hammer and tongs play the score stood even at 4 all. The Orange, Green and Black may well be proud of the septette they put on the ice. A cleaner lot of clever stick handlers and speed artists could not be desired. At times they pulled entirely away and at one time the score was 4-2 in their favor. Their forward line was very good on the offensive and all the players checked back so consistently that not a great deal was left for the defence to handle. Bleau and Macdonald, who alternated in goal, stopped some remarkable shots that looked like sure scores.

McGill's forwards, on the whole, were stronger than the Bank's, but the phenomenal stopping by the latter's goalkeepers more than offset this advantage. The Red and White defence were also stronger on the offensive than the multi-colored defenders, but the latter were much superior as regards defensive work.

On the day's play the laurels might possibly be awarded to McGill, for they had the most of the play, although they did not avail themselves of it to as great an extent as they might have. They were not lined up at any time as they will appear in action on Saturday. The men were shifted around and their relative merits carefully weighed.

After about ten minutes play Parsons, who by all means was the most effective and spectacular player on the ice, was taken off in order to save him for the all important contest to-morrow.

Hooper has been suffering all week from a sore ankle and he was replaced shortly after the start of the game by Ryley. When Parsons left the game Ryley took his place at rover and Wickson played on the wing.

Masson played left wing through the entire encounter. He showed considerable speed and stick-handling ability, but he was not so effective in the last practice, when he held down a defence position. He took advantage of a number of openings and besieged the B. of M. goal with some very pretty shots. His checking was the worst of his performance.

Although the team showed much improvement over the form displayed in class games commence next Monday afternoon on the campus rink, and from the practices it would seem that the hockey will be of an unusually good quality for this series.

The stroke which will be used by the Yale crew this season will not be the simple Bob Cook stroke, but some variation of it.

Work on the new skating rink at Yale is progressing so rapidly as to assure the playing of the Princeton hockey game on it on January 28.

Another first class practice of the Wrestling Club was held yesterday afternoon at the University gymnasium for the first practice of the season Wednesday afternoon.

The Princeton soccer team will, in all probability, enter the Intercollegiate Soccer League this spring.

Candidates for crew honors at Stanford University, this spring met for the first practice of the season Wednesday afternoon.

Cornell has 3,500 men available for Varsity teams, while Michigan comes next with 3,482. Columbia, with 3,075 and Pennsylvania with 2,400 are the only other institutions having more than 2,000 men available.

The exhibition hockey match which it was hoped would have been arranged between Queens seniors and New Edinburghs, of Ottawa, is called off. It is understood that the Ottawa outfit wanted too large a guarantee.

Agitation for a gymnasium, capable of accommodating a great number of men, is being carried on at Harvard. Their present gym, with a capacity of 200 men a day, which, compared with the size of the equipment at other universities, is considered inadequate.

The track committee of Pennsylvania University has set standard performances for the different events, and all making the required performance will be awarded medals of proficiency. The move is an effort to stimulate track interest.

Varsity football men at Princeton have been forbidden to write, or have their names signed, to sporting articles in metropolitan newspapers. The practice was deemed to border too closely on the professional.

"Jim" McLean, a member of Queen's II hockey squad, suffered a broken toe while practicing with the seniors, on Monday afternoon. It appears that when Dobson went to jump over a couple of sticks, his skate hit McLean's toe.

FOR VARSITY GAME.

The following men leave for Toronto to-night to uphold the honor of old McGill against the Blue and White:—Montgomery, Mann, Hughes, Rankin, Masson, Davidson, Parsons, Ryley and Hooper or De Muth or Wickson.

Wednesday they have still a lot to go. With Parsons and Hooper off the forward line it was quite crippled and a great deal slower. This accounted for a little better team play and most of the goals were scored after two or three passes.

Rankin again showed great form. When he managed to get his big body started, he seemed to do with very little effort, his momentum carried him right to the other end of the rink. He combined with this some pretty stick work and his dazzling rushes had a great deal of speed behind them.

Bill Hughes pulled off a number of nice rushes and was well supported in most of them by his forwards. The captain is out to keep the Blue and White guessing some.

Mann was in the nets and stopped shots that were labelled for a through passage. They came high and they came low but he stopped the majority of them.

Monserrat for B. of M. played a stellar game and was well supported by Root. The two made frequent inroads on McGill's home territory. It was these two men who did the brunt of the work.

A FEW DETAILS.

Play started with quick combination rush by B. of M. Hughes and Davidson return puck to tricolor's territory. Masson drives hard shot but Bleau clears nicely. Taylor relieves. Hughes again carries puck and passes to Hooper. Later loses good chance to score. Monserrat, Bancroft and Root make nice combined rush, in which Monserrat nets the rubber for first tally.

Bank of Montreal 1, McGill 0.

Parsons makes nice run. Puck is carried back to McGill defence by Patterson. The Bank's forwards are checking back so well that puck is kept in McGill end. Masson carries puck and scores on long shot from the fence.

Bank of Montreal 2, McGill 1.

Macdonald replaces Bleau in goal. Play livens up a bit. Bancroft is hurt.

Game continues. Parsons gives Macdonald whirlwind shot. Latter clears in magnificent style. McGill press. Davidson fools Macdonald and evens score.

McGill 2, Bank of Montreal 2. Hughes and Ryley make pretty rush. Mann is called upon almost immediately to save. Davidson carries puck and shoots. Bancroft and Monserrat return rubber. Masson rushes. B. of M. make third score from Root's stick. Bank of Montreal 3, McGill 2.

WICKSON IS SUBSTITUTED.

Ryley plays in Parsons' place at rover. Wickson plays at right wing. Rankin makes pretty dash. McGill thrown on defensive. Mann stops two hot ones. Masson relieves by taking puck up the side. McGill forwards lose good chances by shooting at goalkeepers' pads. Benson almost scores. Rankin dodged six B. of M. men but shot wild, with only goalkeeper in front of him.

McGill again on defensive. Ryley carries puck to B. of M. goals. Rankin rushes. Puck sticks to his stick as though it were attached with glue. Macdonald clears four waist high whizzers. Only his spectacular work saved B. of M. the lead. Masson finally scored McGill's third goal.

Bank of Montreal 4, McGill 3.

Red and White try hard to even score. Pace is growing faster. McGill are outplaying the Bank. Wickson ties with shot from right in front of goal.

Bank of Montreal 4, McGill 4.

Masson and Ryley both have shots, but hour is up with no advantage to either side. The line-up:

McGill. Goal. Mann. Hughes. Rankin. Parsons. Davidson. Hooper. Masson. Ryley. Wickson. Referee, "Wapp" Stewart.

TEN PLAYERS FOR TORONTO.

The following men will make the trip to Toronto. They leave to-night to meet Varsity to-morrow afternoon. Mann, Montgomery, Hughes, Rankin, Davidson, Parsons, Ryley, Masson, Hooper, and De Muth.

FIRST OF THE SERIES

Three Games For the Donalds.

BASKETBALL

Playing Westmount, Teachers, and Teachers Second Saturday.

The first of the outside series of games will be played off on Saturday afternoon, beginning at two o'clock sharp in the Victoria School Gym as follows:—

A Division—A. Westmount vs. R. V.C.

B. Teachers vs. R.V.C. Alumnae.

B. Division—Teachers vs. R.V.C. The teams have been practising hard, and the matches promise to be well worth seeing. The routers will be on hand and an invitation is extended to all interested in basketball to attend the games.

The line-up will be:

A Division—R.V.C. team: Homes, Grace Ryan, Mary Macoun; guards, Edith Chauvin, Ada McCormick; centres, Gladys Rogers, Violet Henry (capt.)

B. Division—R.V.C. team: homes, Clovis Morgan, Clara Fritz; guards, Marjorie Bennetts, Gladys Story; centres, Grace McDonald, Jean Macdonald. Spares: W. Wyatt, N. Morgan, M. Spier.

BOXERS WORK OUT WITH FAST BOUTS

Ross the White Hope in Heavies.

There was a larger turnout than usual at the boxing class last evening and a strenuous workout was held.

Instructor Blake expressed himself as satisfied with the way the men are shaping though he would like to see more contestants in some of the weights.

He claims to have found McGill's white-hope in the heavy weights in the person of Ross. The latter is 180 lbs. in weight, has a good reach and is able to endure as well as to administer punishment.

Hill, of St. Patrick's A.A., was down and had a fast though friendly bout with Stuart Forbes.

BROWN UNIVERSITY HAS NEW EXTENSION POLICY

Prof. William Macdonald, Ph.D., LL.D., professor of American History at Brown University, will begin this week a course of university extension lectures at the Technical High School, Fall River, Mass. This marks the beginning of a new policy at the University. Heretofore all extension courses have been given on the University grounds.

Professor Macdonald will give ten lectures on "Some Aspects of Colonial Society," treating of certain social forces and their development in the English colonies principally in the seventeenth century, the influence of English politics and thought in America, and the attempt to work out an imperial system. The subjects of the lectures are:

- 1.—Political and commercial motives in colonization.
- 2.—Religious motives in colonization.
- 3.—Social life in early New England.
- 4.—Social life in the Southern Colonies.
- 5.—The Dutch regime in New York.
- 6.—The beginnings of an imperial system.
- 7.—Quaker experiments in government.
- 8.—The revolution of 1688-89 in America.
- 9.—Salem witchcraft.
- 10.—The new imperial policy.

A course in industrial organization and scientific management will be given for the first time during the second semester of the present year. A feature of the course will be three or four lectures monthly by business men and efficiency experts. The first of these lectures, which will be open to the public, will be given on February 19 by Prof. H. S. Person, director of the Tuck School of Administration and Finance, Dartmouth College, on "Different Types of Management."

Dr. George Lyman Kittredge, professor of English literature at Harvard University, has been selected to lecture at Johns Hopkins this year on the Percy Turnbull Foundation for lectures on poetry. Professor Kittredge will deliver six talks on "The Poetry of Chaucer." The dates have not been announced, but probably will be in February and March. The Turnbull Foundation is the most important lecture series at Hopkins.

Prof. John A. Lomax, of the University of Texas, spoke yesterday afternoon in McCoy Hall in "The Songs of the Cowboy."

LOST.

A Fountain Pen in Professor Walter's room. Finder please return same to Janitor of Arts Building.

Deskin's Valet Service

The Ideal College Man's Service

SPECIAL TERMS TO MCGILL STUDENTS

\$3 For Term

Payable

\$1.00

Per Month

JUST PHONE UP 5011

M. DESKIN, - 31 Burnside Place

Canada's Leading Life Company

When you consider life assurance, remember these two facts:

The Sun Life of Canada is the premier Canadian Company in all aspects.

Outside of companies issuing "industrial" policies, the Sun Life of Canada does the largest life assurance business in the British Empire.

Assets over \$50,000,000
Business in force, over \$190,000,000

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada

Robertson Macaulay, President. T. B. Macaulay, Managing Director.

HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

R. Macaulay Cushing Representative

"Here is Your Answer" in WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL

—THE MERRIAM WEBSTER

Even as you read this publication you likely question the meaning of some new word. A friend asks: "What makes mortar harder?" You seek the location of Lock Haven or the pronunciation of Jupiter. What is schistose? This NEW CREATION answers all kinds of questions in Language, History, Biography, Fiction, Foreign Words, Trade, Arts and Sciences, with final authority. 400,000 Words and Phrases Defined. 6000 Illustrations. Cost \$4.00. 2700 Pages.

The only dictionary with the new divided page, characterized as "A Stroke of Genius." Write for specimen page. Illustrations, etc.

Mention this publication and receive FREE a set of pocket maps. C. & C. MERRIAM CO., Springfield, Mass.

STUDENTS

A glance at my menu will convince you that I am offering the very best meal that can be had at the price.

JOIN YOUR FELLOW STUDENTS NOW.

To-Day's 25c Menu

SOUPS

Rice and Tomato.

JOINTS.

Roast Beef. Roast Mutton.

Roast Pork. Curried Mutton.

VEGETABLES.

Cabbage.

Sweet Corn.

Baked and Mashed Potatoes.

PASTRY.

Lemon Jelly and Cream.

Black Currant Jam Roll.

Bread and Butter Pudding.

Stewed Figs and Custard.

Tea. Coffee. Bread and Butter.

Twenty-one Meal Tickets, \$4.50.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER.

SOUP

ROAST TURKEY

3 VEGETABLES

SWEETS.

TEA. COFFEE

BREAD AND BUTTER

40 CENTS.

Charles Green

117 METCALFE

Prince Arthur Cigar Store.

124 PARK AVENUE.

Cigars and Cigarettes.

BARBER SHOP

A. ARSENAULT, PROPRIETOR.

Copley Square Hotel

Huntington Ave., Exeter and

Blodden Streets.

BOSTON, MASS.

350 Rooms. 200 Private Baths.

Rooms \$1.50 Up.

AMOS H. WHIPPLE, Prop.

Surgical Instruments

Dissecting Sets

Half-Skeletons, Skulls, Ophthalmoscopes

Laryngoscopes, &c.,

J. H. CHAPMAN,

20 McGill College Avenue.

Prof. Fritz Co.

Surgeon Chiropodist

Electrical Treatments.

Cure Guaranteed.

'UPTOWN 7492.

10 VICTORIA ST.

Mappin Building.



McGill Daily

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published every day except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

H. C. Beatty, President. C. O. Scott, H. Donald Henry, F. G. Hughes, B.A., Managing Editors. Sporting Editor.

R. V. C. Miss Howard, Miss Macdonald, Miss Lees. Editor. Miss Harvey.

F. G. Hughes, A. Goldbloom, K. Gordon, T. J. McVittie, B.A., Drama. Exchanges. Reviews.

H. R. Griffith, J. Denny, W. H. Biggar, A. N. Jenks, G. S. McLennan, F. C. Badgley, D. Burn, J. J. Todd, E. A. Leslie, A. H. Brooks, W. M. Mazur, W. S. Gilbert, W. A. Wieland, N. S. Dowd, B.A., H. B. O'Hair.

ASSOCIATES.

Editorial (Night), Herald Building, Main 8080 only. Editorial, McGill Union, Up 446. Advertising, Unity Building, Main 3053.

MOCK PARLIAMENT

The opening session of the McGill Mock Parliament was ushered in last night in a very dignified way. But it cannot be said that the session remained so all through the evening.

The attendance was very good and the whole affair seemed to be treated as the more or less amusing entertainment it has always been.

But its success in this way must have been quite accidental. It was very evident that most of those who spoke had given little or no previous thought to the meeting. Few of the addresses evinced the result of any study whatever. To the casual listener several of the speeches sounded very much impromptu, and probably the most of them were prepared very hurriedly after dinner.

It seems to the Daily, that if the Mock Parliament is to exert the influence generally hoped for it, then, more thought, and far more time, will have to be put on the preparation of speeches. Even without very considerable study, men who are supposedly intelligent should be able to get up and give a little better exhibition of their ability to use the King's English than they did last night.

We will confess that much time was doubtless spent by those in charge of both parties in seeing to it that all their followers were on hand to express their opinions in the division. But it must be conceded from the showing of last night that this time, or some of it at least, might have been better spent in furthering the real purpose of the Mock Parliament.

This purpose we take to be the encouragement of public speaking through set debates on public issues. The idea certainly lost its significance last night.

Those who expected to add to the sum of their knowledge were disappointed.

Perhaps these few hints may have a tendency to improve the situation somewhat before the next session is convened.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The attendance at the meeting of the Canadian Club yesterday afternoon was evidence of genuine appreciation of the outstanding genius of Mr. Martin Harvey in his own particular sphere.

To-morrow we feature our Alumni Column. This week we purpose publishing news of recent graduates in the Faculty of Medicine.

Contributions for our Debatable Questions Column should reach the Daily Office before Sunday.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From The McGill Daily of Wednesday, January 24, 1912.

Senior hockey practice to-day at the Arena between two and three. All members of the senior squad must be out.

The Liberal party executive met on Monday evening to discuss the situation in regard to Mock Parliament. A committee was appointed consisting of Mr. French, Mr. Arthur Warburton and Mr. Huggess, to confer with a similar committee appointed by the Conservatives, and to arrange some compromise on the questions which have arisen out of the meeting of the Parliament on Friday night. Law, first year, Mr. Levinson; Arts, first year, Mr. J. A. Mathewson and Mr. B. French; third year, Mr. Henry Morgan, Mr. Guy Fisher and Mr. John Heaton; second year, Mr. H. Griffith, Mr. Hugh Griffith and Mr. Bates; first year, Mr. Allan Oliver, Mr. M. Sutherland and Mr. Gilmor. Medicine, fifth year, Mr. T. Sutherland; fourth year, Mr. W. A. Hutton; third year, Mr. H. B. McEwen; first year, Mr. E. Warburton. Science, fourth year, Mr. J. A. Warburton; third year, Mr. Price; second year, Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Keeping.

We are pleased to state that Mr. Wm. Cox, of Science '14 is able to be around. Mr. Cox has had a long siege of illness as a result of a fractured leg. Mr. Knowles, of Sci., '15, recently underwent a successful operation for appendicitis and is now well on his way to normal health.

PENNSYLVANIA SETS RULES FOR FRESHMEN

Notices Posted on Campus.—To Be Enforced By Seniors.

Posters setting forth the Freshman Regulations have been printed and will be posted on all bulletin boards on the campus. After the posters have been put up every Freshman will be held accountable for violations of the various rules.

The rules are printed on white card-board, and are as follows:

Rule I.—Freshmen must wear black caps every day, except Sunday, while on the campus.

Rule II.—Freshmen must not enter or leave College Hall by the front door.

Rule III.—Freshmen must not smoke pipes while on the campus.

Rule IV.—Freshmen must at all times be provided with matches for the use of upper-classmen.

Rule V.—Freshmen must wear dark colored ties and socks.

Rule VI.—Freshmen must keep to the walks, except when it is necessary to give way to upper-classmen.

Rule VII.—Freshmen must not attempt to wear moustaches.

Rule VIII.—No Freshman shall be permitted to wear the University colors or any University insignia.

Rule IX.—Freshmen must not wear any prep, school insignia or jewellery.

Rule X.—Freshmen must not visit "Pop" Egan's or the Normandie.

Rule XI.—All Freshmen are expected to work for the betterment of the University and the advancement of their class.

Rule XII.—Freshmen are requested to co-operate with the committee in the enforcement of these regulations. These rules put into definite form unwritten laws which Freshmen have always been expected to observe.

What is the Power Which Separates Actor From Thing He Creates? Asks Mr. Harvey

Great English Actor in Address Before McGill Canadian Club Says Bygone Generations Contribute to Instincts Making Actor Able to Portray Murderer and Angel.

That strange mysterious power which seems to carry the actor out of himself, which causes him to carry out movements unthought of, and uncalculated; the phenomena which Talma called a spontaneous giving way to feeling; and Henry Irving denoted a duality; which other great actors say have held them helpless in its grip, was discussed by Martin Harvey in the first meeting of the McGill Canadian Club yesterday afternoon. The attendance totalled nearly two hundred.

"What is that force?" asked Mr. Harvey, and ventured an answer himself. "I would call it an instance of the psychic in man."

The actor really feels the thing himself, according to Mr. Harvey, because it has touched a dormant sense or instinct of him of which he did not know the existence.

"If man is micro-cosmic physicality, might he not be so mentally?" asked the speaker. "The feeling is fetched up out of slumbering generations. It is the trace of things that have agitated him or his ancestors long before."

Mr. Harvey touched on the methods used by various great actors to carry their art before audiences. Talma said that in order that the performer may perpetually succeed, his memory calls to mind his action at a time of exaltation in his recitation of a scene. His intelligence calls to mind his best moments.

BEHIND THE SCENE.

Behind the scene the great actor, according to Mr. Harvey, calls to mind, not what he is to play, but what he has been just playing, and what improvements should be made, in order to appear to the best advantage in the next scene.

It is absurd to judge an actor by his first appearance, said the noted actor. A criticism should not be advanced until the scene had been repeated many times. A creation of an actor has birth, adolescence, maturity, and finally a ripeness. All the time the critical faculty of the actor is judging, and rounding into shape. It is wrong to say that a part frequently repeated loses its freshness. Only when the creator says that "his acting is good enough does stagnation set in." It is not a bad sign when despair takes hold of an actor. It means he has an ideal and knows that he is not good enough.

The creative and critical faculties, or what the French call the faculties of sensibility and intelligence must guide the actor in his best production.

"The two must remain well balanced, there's the rule," said the speaker.

"You may create a man, but beware of him. He has a will of his own, and may become detached from his creator. I can recall the case of a man portraying a character who failed in love, and on meeting his successful rival, in a scene, failed for some moments to utter a single word. The actor himself did not intend that such should be the case, and only on reflection did he find that it was exactly what such a man would do, in order to penetrate to the inmost character of the man before him."

In this case the creation acted rightly, and the play was successful. But sometimes such characters had been found to work far from rightly. And the rule to create the best character is only to select those which your critical faculties select.

Mr. Harvey touched on the value of a sympathetic contact between the audience and the man behind the footlights. "As kingdoms get the government and kings they deserve, so an audience gets the actors it deserves. Only when the audience and the actor is fused, when people come ready to give as well as to receive, does the actor possess the overwhelming power."

"Then one emotion possesses every being in the house. The attention of

all is called to one object." Here Mr. Harvey paused, and added: "All with the exception of the actor himself. He must be apart. His intelligence must be directed. He must know just how long a moment should last. A programme drops on the floor, a door bangs, a car clashes past, and all is gone."

Garrick, at one of his appearances, was greeted with deafening huzzas and cheers. He had to use all his tremendous powers to restore the silence necessary to open the play. Suddenly, when all was still, Nosey, the old former orchestra leader for Garrick opened his mouth, and greeted the opening words with so loud a yawn that the house roared with laughter. After the performance Garrick went to have it out with the old man. But Nosey closed the dialogue with the words:

"It is always the way I go when I have the greatest rapture."

"Garrick had been able only by his great acting to restore the communion of souls which should exist between the audience and the actor."

Mr. Harvey said he was willing to cross swords with the man who claimed the duty of the actor was "to express ideas which were not his own—to lose the captivity of his soul."

"Is that the case with the lawyer?" he asked. "Does Paderewski lose the captivity of his soul? Is it the case with the great theologian?"

"An actor can express nothing but himself. So soon as he endeavors to express an idea not his own, or he can not make his own, he ceases to be an actor."

"It is claimed that the actor cannot be a murderer one moment and an angel the next."

"Why not? Shakespeare did it. Charles Dickens in his preface to the 'Tale of Two Cities' said he felt he was bringing out ideas in his own being. The ability comes from remote consciousness, from instincts left by remote progenitors."

"No actor can act what he does not feel. Garrick learned to work out his mad scenes from experience and contact with one who had been bereft of his reason by the loss of his child."

"But personal experience was of the best assistance of all. Interpretation must grow from knowledge, and the latter often comes from experience. Tragedy is rare from those who live the comfortable life. Only by experience will he be able to act the tragic scenes, only by this means can he be captain of his soul."

"The actor gives the best of himself at one time. When the final curtain drops he can neither add nor take away. He has a desire to leave behind him a name that will be remembered. It is a guerdon we would not exchange."

HORSELESS BRIGADE

The London Fire Brigade is rapidly becoming a completely motor-equipped fire-fighting organization. To-day London possesses 97 motor appliances and two motor fire floats.

It is now proposed to spend in the near future \$500,000 in providing 53 motor escape vans, 43 electric escape vans, 94 petrol or petrol electric motor pumps, 27 motor turn-table ladders, 11 motor cars, and a motor can pump 500 gallons of water a minute at a pressure of 120 lbs. per square inch.

Recent experiments have shown that the motor pump can beat the steam engine, and that with two centrifugal pumps a jet of water was thrown over the top of St. Paul's Cathedral, 340 feet above the spot at which the pumps were working. They can travel 40 miles an hour and can pump 500 gallons of water a minute at a pressure of 120 lbs. per square inch.

The actual number of fires last year (apart from false alarms, chimney fires) was 2,390, as against an average for the last five years of 3,486. Ninety-five lives were lost, 25 males and 70 females. Of the fatal fires, 13 were caused by children playing with fire, 14 by clothes coming in contact with fire, 10 by the upsetting of mineral oil lamps, and 12 by unknown causes. The greatest number of fatal fires occurred in Islington. The firemen rendered "first aid" in 191 cases.



DREAMS.

Dream, old man, your pipe in your hand,
Dream in the firelight glow;
Touch the lips and the forms you loved,
Loved in the Long Ago.

Come thy at twilight, stealthily, slow,
Out of the by-gone years,
Light as the moon flower's breath they tread,
Smiling at you through their tears.

Phantoms are they, old man, of your youth,
Youth with its roses red;
Fragrance still clings to their petals torn,
Bruised, and withered, and dead.

Dream, old man, your pipe is out,
Dream in the firelight glow;
Faces you loved and lips you kissed
Are dust of the Long Ago.

WELLESLEY CALENDAR SHOWS YEAR'S CHANGES

The Wellesley calendar for 1913-1914, just issued, is a pamphlet of 188 pages. The list of trustees shows two resignations—those of Dr. Joseph L. Colby, and Miss Cornelia Warren; also three accessions, namely, of Dr. George Herbert Palmer, Edwin Farnham Greene, and Lewis Kennedy Morse, now treasurer of the College. The calendar list gives 32 professors, of whom two are of the emeritus rank, and two are on leave of absence for the present year. Of 30 associate professors, two are on leave of absence. The actual teaching force for the present year numbers 129, librarians number 6, administrative officers, 36. The courses of study actually carried for 1913-1914 number 245. A notable addition to the instruction offered appears in the Department of Education, where three new courses in kindergarten practice and in elementary education are inserted. Two new courses—one in physiography, and one in economic and industrial geography—are offered in the department for some years, headed "Geology and Geography."

President Pendleton will be in Seattle, Wash., January 16 and 17, and in Salt Lake City, January 19 and 20. With the present term new quarters for students lodging off the campus have been opened in the basement of College Hall. These consist of a dunchroom, with round tables and chairs for about 200 students, provisions for rest, a large lavatory, and lockers for such as desire them.

VIRGINIA MAY FOUND COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

The Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia held a special meeting recently to consider the proposal to establish a co-ordinate college for women at the University. The Board adopted the following resolutions, favoring co-ordination on certain conditions, and recommending that the State Legislature appoint a commission to study the question.

Whereas, the Rector and Visitors of the University of Virginia should make such provision for the education of the young women of the State as may be consistent with the joint consideration of the other necessary calls upon the public revenues; and

Whereas, the Rector and Visitors further believe that one practical and efficient mode of meeting this need would be found in the creation of a woman's college co-ordinate with the University; therefore, be it

Resolved, That it is the sense of the Rector and Visitors that the first step should be the appointment by the General Assembly of Virginia of a competent commission to make a thorough and searching examination into the costs of founding and maintaining such college.

Resolved, That it is the sense of the Rector and Visitors that if the General Assembly in its wisdom sees fit now or in the future to found a co-ordinate college for women near the University, such female department should, as a condition precedent to its establishment, be located on a site beyond the eastern limits of the city of Charlottesville.

BARNARD STUDENTS TO WRITE PLAYS

Daniel Frohman and F. F. Mackay were the speakers at the meeting of Wigs and Cues at Barnard. Mr. Frohman, who was introduced by the dean, discussed stage management in Shakespeare's time, and the adaptation of Shakespeare's plays to the modern moving picture. Mr. Mackay spoke, among other things, on the explanation of laughing and on the representation of other emotions on the stage.

For the purpose of finding an original curtain-raiser for its annual spring play, Wigs and Cues has announced a one-act play competition. Contesting students may send in material at any time before February 16. Eighty-one candidates have presented

You Can Help Us

by making it a rule to buy from McGill Daily Advertisers. When making your purchases mention their ad. in the Daily---

This costs you nothing--and is surely the least return you can make to the advertisers who support our paper

January Stock Reducing

LADIES' COATS, SUITS AND WAISTS

R.V.C. STUDENTS

The opportunity of choosing at reduced prices from a "Fair-weather's" stock is one of the many reasons why you should visit our showrooms.

DEMIE and PLAIN SUITS

40 only Serge, Whip Cords and Fancy Cloth; all sizes. Worth up to \$45.00, for

\$15.75

WAISTS and BLOUSES

Black and Colored Silk, Chiffon, Lace, Linen, Crepe and Satin Waists. A splendid assortment, and all specially good values \$3.50 to \$37.50

HALF PRICE

20% TO 50% OFF ALL LADIES' AND MEN'S FURS

FAIRWEATHERS LIMITED

ST. CATHERINE ST. W., at PEEL ST.

TORONTO.

MONTREAL.

WINNIPEG.

To Clear

Until Further Notice

BUSINESS SUITS

including Odd Blues and Blacks, Values up to \$25.00 \$15.00

BUSINESS SUITS

including Odd Blues and Blacks, Values up to \$35.00 \$22.00

OVERCOATS

Odds and Ends, Values up to \$25.00 \$15.00

REGULAR OVERCOATS 25% Off
DRESS SUITS
MORNING COATS AND VESTS
FROCK COATS AND VESTS

Every article fitted. Forty-eight hours required for delivery.

"Fashion-Craft" Shops

559 ST. JAMES STREET.
463 ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST.
469 ST. CATHERINE STREET EAST.

el themselves at the January entrance examinations held this week. The large majority are taking only preliminaries and do not plan to enter until September, 1914, or later. Mid-year examinations for the college students begin next Wednesday, and will last ten days.